

Norwich Bulletin  
and Courier

119 YEARS OLD

Subscription price 12c a week; 60c a month; \$6.00 a year.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Norwich, Conn., as second-class matter.Telephone Calls:  
Bulletin Business Office 484.  
Bulletin Editorial Rooms 55-2.  
Bulletin Job Office 55-2.  
Willimantic Office, Room 2, Morris Building, Telephone 214.

Norwich, Thursday, Oct. 7, 1915.

The Circulation of  
The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100 and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five post-office districts, and six rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

## CIRCULATION

1901, average ..... 4,612

1905, average ..... 5,920

October 2..... 9,117

## GERMANY'S DISAVOWAL.

In the disavowal of the act of the commander of the submarine who was responsible for the sinking of the steamship Arabic, and the agreement to pay an indemnity for the loss of American lives, Germany meets the issue head on and gives the one sensible indication that the German government intends to meet its responsibilities and end the policy of dilly-dallying which has characterized the negotiations.

This action is a complete change of attitude. It meets the demands of the United States government and it furnishes strong evidence that Germany does not desire a break with this country. How long the former policy would have been maintained and negotiations strung out if this country had continued to be satisfied with the exchange of notes is disclosed by the dodging which Germany was inclined to carry on. As long as it yielded the protests of the United States as a bluff and operated under the belief conveyed in the Bryan statement that the protests were for the purpose of satisfying American feeling but were not to be taken seriously abroad there could be no hope of an understanding. It was only after this country had taken the dilemma by the horns and flatly told Germany that failure to disavow would result in a severance of diplomatic relations and insisted that it meant it, that results were obtained.

This leads to the belief that such a course should have been adopted earlier, but there is cause for gratification that it has come now. It is now time to insist upon the adjustment of the Lusitania and other cases in a like manner. Nothing else will satisfy, although Germany has for the first time definitely indicated its future submarine policy and respect for our rights.

## TOO LITTLE INTEREST.

How little interest is manifested in the proposed amendment to the state constitution which would make it possible for the legislature to pay the transportation expenses of the members of the general assembly indicated by the small vote which has been cast at the elections held thus far in the different towns. Even though the results announced show that a majority of the small towns are in favor of the amendment there was in those cases no apparent enthusiasm over the idea.

Such matters seldom get the attention which they demand and never bring forth a vote in keeping with the expression of opinion and even though there was apathy displayed upon this question it was as pronounced on one side as on the other. This prevailed in the big as well as the small towns, for while New Haven, Waterbury and Bristol were decidedly opposed to the measure, the size of the votes in those places indicated that there was slight interest taken in it one way or the other.

Whether this was due to a spirit of don't care or whether it followed the uncertainty which exists in the amendment which leaves the amount of such transportation to be fixed by the general assembly is not disclosed. It is doubtful if there would have been any different action had there been a definite statement of the amount which the various representatives could be awarded to meet actual traveling expenses. It indicates rather a laxity upon the part of the voters to give their attention to such matters when they are given the opportunity.

## TRUANCY.

Nothing gives more trouble or calls for more attention in overcoming it than truancy. It prevails in every community to a varying extent and the success of the public school system in knocking out illiteracy requires that it should be constantly fought. In recognition of this and for the purpose of determining the chief reasons for truancy and delinquency an investigation has been conducted in Philadelphia with the result that the study of 100 cases of chronic truancy by the Public Education association of that city showed the causes of truancy to be retardation in school work, unsuitable home environments and the breakdown of parental control. The investigation revealed the fact that

among the truants whose cases were studied, 54 per cent. of the fathers and 65 per cent. of the mothers were of foreign birth. In such cases it is pointed out that while the children speak English the parents continue to use their native tongue which tends to a decrease in respect for parental control.

It can be fully understood that home influence and the non-recognition by parents of their responsibility have a strong influence upon the child. If there is laxity there and conditions are not right the children are bound to suffer from it. Truancy is the natural result and the overcoming of the situation remains a big problem. The idea of establishing schools for providing special education for such pupils has met with much success in communities, where these policy has been followed. It is necessary to overcome truancy, it may prove a trifle expensive, but it should bring good returns.

## WATCHING GREECE.

All eyes for the time being are centered on Greece, where the stormy session of the Greek chamber is resulting finally in the vote of confidence for Premier Venizelos only to be followed by the announced resignation of the premier because King Constantine disagreed with his policy. This has created a situation which amounts to a new crisis in the Balkans.

This is the second time that Venizelos has stepped down from his post through failure to get the approval of the king, but the action of the chamber in standing back of him indicates the popular demand of the Greek people. Because of relationship the king has been and is doing all possible to aid the kaiser while Venizelos has been throughout sympathetic with the allies and in recognition of this he was brought back to the country and re-elected to the premiership. He now stands for the support of Serbia against the promised attacks of Bulgaria in accordance with the treaty existing between the countries. The opposition is disposed to treat this obligation as Germany did Belgium and disregard it, relying nevertheless upon the German promise that Greek neutrality will not be violated.

It therefore becomes a case as to whether the popular demand in Greece for the support of Germany will be recognized or whether the king possesses enough power to swing sentiment his way. There was a similar situation in Italy just before that country entered the war and sentiment of the people was so strong that it was impossible to ignore the public clamor for war with the allies.

## RILEY DAY.

Today is the 66th anniversary of the birth of James Whitcomb Riley. In recognition of that event the governor of Indiana has issued a proclamation to the effect that it should be observed in that state as Riley day. Recognizing the timeliness of this, Secretary Lane of the department of the interior has requested the state superintendents of schools to have at least one Riley poem read in the schools on the anniversary.

J. Whitcomb Riley in his writings appeals particularly to the children and it is an admirable move for the stimulation of a greater knowledge of his poems, and there is no question but that a great majority of the schools will find time for complying with the suggestion that has been made.

It is as the Brooklyn Eagle well says "one of the very simple ways in which a love of literature could be stimulated in the school children. This is the chief need of culture and it comes less from committing facts about poets than from reading such of their works as will appeal to the child's fancy, and stick in his mind because of that appeal. No poet is better than the observation of Riley, and if learning his verses can be combined with a tribute of remembrance to their author, so much the better."

Certainly there can be no good reason for opposing such an idea. If it is now time to insist upon the adjustment of the Lusitania and other cases in a like manner. Nothing else will satisfy, although Germany has for the first time definitely indicated its future submarine policy and respect for our rights.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The man on the corner says: To remain strictly neutral "ellow must be too good to argue.

If Culebra cut could be controlled there would be no question about the defense of that waterway.

Though the nuts may be growing scarce, there are plenty of the other kind of chestnuts to be had.

Even though Berlin is changing its submarine policy it is not placing any of its plungers in the "For sale" list.

Despite the prohibition orders issued in the armies, both sides in the war appear to be partial to Champagne.

It is to be hoped that the naturalization days in the court will be accompanied by the elimination of the hyphens.

There are apparently limits to which Germany is unwilling to go when it comes to losing the respect of the neutral world.

A cold winter is being predicted in France, but there have been plenty of evidence that that locality will not lack for a hot fight.

It is announced from Atlanta that Georgia has started a crusade in earnest against illiteracy. The next move should be the stamping out of lynchings.

The promise of Constantinople for Bulgaria and Russia's Adalat possess for Turkey seems to have put those countries in the class of rainbow chasers.

There may be a scarcity of dyas, but it is having no appreciable effect in preventing nature from going right along about its business of providing autumn colors.

Norwich has a most favorable opportunity before it for growth. The thing for Norwich to do is to get back of it and boost it. If it is worth having it is worth working for.

The chance to decide whether China will return to a monarchy is to be offered to the people of that republic next month. If they take no more interest in it than the people of Connecticut did over the constitutional amendment there will be a light vote.

## CONCERNING LEMUEL

"Didn't I ever mention Lemuel to you before?" asked the young man in great surprise.

"Why, no," said the pretty girl, stilling a little yawn. "You've told me about most everything else."

"You've never spoken of him," said the young man, looking at her with a smile. "Why are you so anxious to tell me about him?"

"Why, Lemuel was a great friend of mine," said the young man, reproachfully. "I should think you'd like awfully to hear about any one who was my friend."

"That was a shame!" agreed the pretty girl. "Do you know, that suit is terribly becoming to you! You have the best judgment in selecting clothes!"

"I'm glad you think so," said the young man. "Well, you know, the firm gave Lem the chance to take charge of a big branch, and what do you think he did? Said he didn't consider he had enough experience and asked to remain in his present situation a while longer!"

"I think he was smart!" indignantly said the pretty girl. "He should have grabbed the chance! I did so enjoy that book you sent me. I'm sorry! You always know the interesting ones."

"Yes, I thought it was good," admitted the young man. "That's just what I thought about Lem's actions, too. It was funny when he was so smart and good-looking and then he always helps—don't you?"

"I should say it does!" agreed the pretty girl. "Are you going to Dorothy's party?"

"If you'll go with me I am," said the young man. "Lem used to bother me a lot. For one thing, he was so shy with girls. He was scared to death of 'em!"

"How silly!" said the young man, triumphantly. "Girls are the nicest thing on earth, of course, but what is the sense of a man's going into a blue funk at the sight of one? There's nothing to be afraid of. Lem was afraid she was going to eat you. Lem was so modest he never could believe that a girl might be attracted to him. He did realize it even when some of them chased him up and pestered him to death with invitations and notes. I used to tell him to buck up and go

calling and have a good time, but he'd just sigh and say no. He said he was afraid he'd fall in love with some girl and he didn't want to be miserable because, of course, she wouldn't have him!"

"I think he was pretty poor spirited," said the pretty girl, indignantly. "No girl admires a man like that!"

"That's just what I told him!" said the young man, triumphantly. "I was always trying to brace Lem up! I finally got him by strategy to go call on the Binks twins, and after he got over his stage fright he was real often. In fact, he did fall in love with the youngest Binks girl!"

"I'm surprised that he had the nerve to do that," said the pretty girl. "I don't think much of your Lemuel man! Let's talk of something else—I never saw you stick to one subject the way you do to him tonight!"

"Oh, if you'll put your mind on him, Lemuel won't bore you!" insisted the young man. "I saw what was the matter with Lem, and I urged him to propose."

"He said he'd never do it, because she wouldn't have him," pointed out to him how poor looking he was and what a success he was in business and how every one liked him. But I couldn't cheer him up. He was so worried about him. I talked to Lem by the hour and finally he began to cheer up and then he got kind of chummy because I laid it on so thick. He said he'd never propose before."

"She had been crazy about him all along," said the pretty girl. "I don't think he'd be behind me and urged and pushed! He was a changed man from that day. They say he's real combed and forward now."

"How interesting!" said the pretty girl, with faint concern. "But why have you spent all this time talking about him? I'm sure you're not when I was dying to talk of something else?"

"The young man looked down and then he looked up. He swallowed convulsively. "You see," he got out hoarsely, "I'm exactly in the same box as Lem! I was wishing there was some one behind me to urge me on! About you, you know! Oh, hang it all, Mame, I—I want to propose to you and can't!"

"The pretty girl sat up alertly. She smiled sweetly at him. "You just pretend," she said, soothingly, "that I'm the Binks twin—and go ahead!"

Chicago News.

## WHAT THE BOY SCOUTS ARE DOING

Eagle Badges Presented at New London.

First New London troop, Boy Scouts of America, held a council Friday evening at St. James' parish house. Full troops from Groton, Grafton, and New London, with their scout masters and a large number of fathers and brothers of the local scouts were also present.

Scoutmaster John M. Cruise spoke of the evening, and presented to Tracy W. Ames and Kenneth W. Ames the Eagle badge, which with the exception of a life saving badge, is the highest award made by the national council. It has been won by only 500 boys throughout the entire United States, and by one other boy in Connecticut. Mr. Bruce urged the need of a local council, to which the natives, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and bank presidents should belong, and all scout masters before the council for their decision. A similar council has proved most successful in Norwich.

The exercises opened with assembly, followed by a song. Scoutmaster John M. Cruise spoke a brief message of welcome, and after the roll call introduced Mr. Quaker Hill troop. Mr. Quaker Hill spoke of the duties of a scout, and favored the adoption of the merit system, a system of merit badges which would be given to scouts who had earned them, but dropped some time ago.

Charles Noble, scout master of the Groton troop, No. 1, told of his experience in camp. He spoke of the New London troop upon its remarkable first aid work at the hospital held in Norwich about two months ago.

Rev. Henry W. Hulbert, master of the third Groton troop, talked about the strength and method which he said was so much needed for the good of American citizenship, and which he believed was fostered by membership in the Boy Scouts.

Frederick S. Hitchcock, principal of the New London Vocational school, and member of the executive board of the court of honor, related stories of his experiences in camp, and told about the thrift of one Boy Scout in New Hampshire.

Mr. Hitchcock presented merit badge certificates to Tracy Ames, Robert B. Cruise, Kenneth W. Greene, Harold F. Round and Henry W. Hulbert.

Rev. Philip M. Kerridge, rector of St. James' church, and secretary of the local court of honor, gave a historical sketch of the Boy Scouts of America, under Henry Douglas and John W. Cruise, and awarded Life and Star badges to Tracy Ames, Robert B. Cruise, Kenneth W. Greene, and Harold F. Round.

Mr. Kerridge also presented a historical sketch of the Boy Scouts of America, under Henry Douglas and John W. Cruise, and awarded Life and Star badges to Tracy Ames, Robert B. Cruise, Kenneth W. Greene, and Harold F. Round.

Mr. Kerridge also presented a historical sketch of the Boy Scouts of America, under Henry Douglas and John W. Cruise, and awarded Life and Star badges to Tracy Ames, Robert B. Cruise, Kenneth W. Greene, and Harold F. Round.

Mr. Kerridge also presented a historical sketch of the Boy Scouts of America, under Henry Douglas and John W. Cruise, and awarded Life and Star badges to Tracy Ames, Robert B. Cruise, Kenneth W. Greene, and Harold F. Round.

Mr. Kerridge also presented a historical sketch of the Boy Scouts of America, under Henry Douglas and John W. Cruise, and awarded Life and Star badges to Tracy Ames, Robert B. Cruise, Kenneth W. Greene, and Harold F. Round.

Mr. Kerridge also presented a historical sketch of the Boy Scouts of America, under Henry Douglas and John W. Cruise, and awarded Life and Star badges to Tracy Ames, Robert B. Cruise, Kenneth W. Greene, and Harold F. Round.

Mr. Kerridge also presented a historical sketch of the Boy Scouts of America, under Henry Douglas and John W. Cruise, and awarded Life and Star badges to Tracy Ames, Robert B. Cruise, Kenneth W. Greene, and Harold F. Round.

Mr. Kerridge also presented a historical sketch of the Boy Scouts of America, under Henry Douglas and John W. Cruise, and awarded Life and Star badges to Tracy Ames, Robert B. Cruise, Kenneth W. Greene, and Harold F. Round.

Mr. Kerridge also presented a historical sketch of the Boy Scouts of America, under Henry Douglas and John W. Cruise, and awarded Life and Star badges to Tracy Ames, Robert B. Cruise, Kenneth W. Greene, and Harold F. Round.

Mr. Kerridge also presented a historical sketch of the Boy Scouts of America, under Henry Douglas and John W. Cruise, and awarded Life and Star badges to Tracy Ames, Robert B. Cruise, Kenneth W. Greene, and Harold F. Round.

## MATINEE TODAY

Vaudeville and

Feature Photoplays

SPECIAL ATTRACTION TODAY

## THE REWARD

Four Part Masterpicture With

BESSIE BARRISCALE

A Great Drama of Life Behind the

Scenes With a Powerful Moral

MUTUAL MOVIES—COMEDIES

NEW VAUDEVILLE TODAY

Murphy and Lachmar

Bits of Variety in a Nutty Way

Mat. 2:30, 10c; Children 5c

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sophomores Wen.

Mr. Editor: We wish to correct an error that occurred in Friday's Bulletin. It was stated that the freshmen won the annual rope rush that took place last Monday, but this was not so. The rope rush was won by the sophomores. The freshmen were the time limit for the contest. All that the freshmen were able to do was to take up the slack of the rope at the end of the contest. The sophomores allowed them to do. The next second the second year men started to heave, and it was only a matter of seconds before the freshmen were in the pond. They did not stop, but with the steady heave of the sophomores the freshmen followed the rope to the opposite side of the pond. It came out a wet, muddy and downcast class and not the victors as your paper stated.

PRESIDENT OF SOPHOMORE CLASS,  
Storrs, Conn.

What Medico-Political Fraternity Are Doing.

Mr. Editor: The following clipped from the columns of the New York Sun is of interest to many citizens who are obsessed by the notion that the wonders of modern medical science are fast reducing the death rate throughout the country. It has long been a saying that figures don't lie, but this seems to prove that liars know how to figure.

Our Meaningless City Death Rate Figures.

In the subjoined table we present the population figures for the five boroughs of New York, as ascertained by the federal census of 1910 and the state census of 1915, and beside them the estimates used by the health department of the city in its numerous computations:

Census Census Estimate  
1910 1915

Manhattan 2,331,543 2,143,061 2,590,455  
Brooklyn 480,980 622,635 795,743  
Bronx 244,041 328,001 417,107  
Richmond 58,969 98,584 102,514

Totals 4,764,532 5,068,222 5,906,822

It will be seen that the health department credits the death rate on a population of 5,906,000, whereas only 5,068,000 persons live. The result is of course that the rate given, 11.65, as it was put in the week ending Sept. 4, is too low. The error due to overestimating the number of residents in the city runs through all the computations of the health department, and obviously renders their results of no value for the purposes for which they are used.

Here we are confronted with a deliberate attempt on the part of the medico-political fraternity to deceive the people into the belief that they are being protected in their health, and the death rate of Greater New York is constantly being reduced as a consequence of their efforts. However the fact is, the death rate is either advancing or at best stationary at a time when no epidemic threatens. This is a gross deception, and one which we shall see many more here at home if we scheme to control our schools gains a permanent foothold.

A. D. WHITE,  
Norwich, Oct. 6, 1915.

THE WAR PRIMER  
By National Geographic Society

"Cortina di Ampazco, which is now in the midst of the war-ridden marches between the Austrians and the Italians, in peace times, was the favored starting point of mountain excursionists and of Dolomite tourists," according to the statement issued by the National Geographic Society today upon the publication of war-epoch places in the public eye. "While in itself an unimportant little village, Cortina has borrowed from the popularity of the magnificent Dolomite region surrounding it, and its picturesque cluster of houses upon the great mountain thoroughfare that winds through it is known to many Americans who have spent vacations scrambling

in the mountains of the Dolomite region surrounding it, and its picturesque cluster of houses upon the great mountain thoroughfare that winds through it is known to many Americans who have spent vacations scrambling

in the mountains of the Dolomite region surrounding it, and its picturesque cluster of houses upon the great mountain thoroughfare that winds through it is known to many Americans who have spent vacations scrambling

in the mountains of the Dolomite region surrounding it, and its picturesque cluster of houses upon the great mountain thoroughfare that winds through it is known to many Americans who have spent vacations scrambling

in the mountains of the Dolomite region surrounding it, and its picturesque cluster of houses upon the great mountain thoroughfare that winds through it is known to many Americans who have spent vacations scrambling

in the mountains of the Dolomite region surrounding it, and its picturesque cluster of houses upon the great mountain thoroughfare that winds through it is known to many Americans who have spent vacations scrambling

in the mountains of the Dolomite region surrounding it, and its picturesque cluster of houses upon the great mountain thoroughfare that winds through it is known to many Americans who have spent vacations scrambling

in the mountains of the Dolomite region surrounding it, and its picturesque cluster of houses upon the great mountain thoroughfare that winds through it is known to many Americans who have spent vacations scrambling

in the mountains of the Dolomite region surrounding it, and its picturesque cluster of houses upon the great mountain thoroughfare that winds through it is known to many Americans who have spent vacations scrambling

in the mountains of the Dolomite region surrounding it, and its picturesque cluster of houses upon the great mountain thoroughfare that winds through it is known to many Americans who have spent vacations scrambling

in the mountains of the Dolomite region surrounding it, and its picturesque cluster of houses upon the great mountain thoroughfare that winds through it is known to many Americans who have spent vacations scrambling

in the mountains of the Dolomite region surrounding it, and its picturesque cluster of houses upon the great mountain thoroughfare that winds through it is known to many Americans who have spent vacations scrambling

in the mountains of the Dolomite region surrounding it, and its picturesque cluster of houses upon the great mountain thoroughfare that winds through it is known to many Americans who have spent vacations scrambling

in the mountains of the Dolomite region surrounding it, and its picturesque cluster of houses upon the great mountain thoroughfare that winds through it is known to many Americans who have spent vacations scrambling

in the mountains of the Dolomite region surrounding it, and its picturesque cluster of houses upon the great mountain thoroughfare that winds through it is known to many Americans who have spent vacations scrambling

in the mountains of the Dolomite region surrounding it, and its picturesque cluster of houses upon the great mountain thoroughfare that winds through it is known to many Americans who have spent vacations scrambling

in the mountains of the Dolomite region surrounding it, and its picturesque cluster of houses upon the great mountain thoroughfare that winds through it is known to many Americans who have spent vacations scrambling

in the mountains of the Dolomite region surrounding it, and its picturesque cluster of houses upon the great mountain thoroughfare that winds through it is known to many Americans who have spent vacations scrambling

in the mountains of the Dolomite region surrounding it, and its picturesque cluster of houses upon the great mountain thoroughfare that winds through it is known to many Americans who have spent vacations scrambling

in the mountains of the Dolomite region surrounding it, and its picturesque cluster of houses upon the great mountain thoroughfare that winds through it is known to many Americans who have spent vacations scrambling

in the mountains of the Dolomite region surrounding it, and its picturesque cluster of houses upon the great mountain thoroughfare that winds through it is known to many Americans who have spent vacations scrambling

in the mountains of the Dolomite region surrounding it, and its picturesque cluster of houses upon the great mountain thoroughfare that winds through it is known to many Americans who have spent vacations scrambling

in the mountains of the Dolomite region surrounding it, and its picturesque cluster of houses upon the great mountain thoroughfare that winds through it is known to many Americans who have spent vacations scrambling

in the mountains of the Dolomite region surrounding it, and its picturesque cluster of houses upon the great mountain thoroughfare that winds through it is known to many Americans who have spent vacations scrambling

DAVID BELASCO THEATRE  
TONIGHT at 8.15

A. H. WOODS Presents New York's Greatest Dramatic Success

## KICK IN

THE PLAY WITH A PUNCH AND A THRILL

By WILLARD MACK

Produced Precisely in the Same Artistic Manner as That Which

Characterized This Remarkable Play With a Great Moral for One

Year at the Republic Theatre New York

INTERPRETED BY AN ALL STAR CAST

PRICES—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

SEATS NOW ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE

## Today AUDITORIUM

SHOWS, 2:30, 7:45

Mat. 10c; Ev. 10c and 20c

## MAY BLOSSOM

In 4 Fine Reels Taken

From This Stage Success of

The Same Name

14th Episode—BROKEN COIN || PARAMOUNT TRAVELOGUE

## Colonial Theatre

3 Reels—"THE RED VIRGIN," Lubin—3 Reels

Sensational, Thrilling Drama of Moroccan Royalty.

"Broncho Billy and Land Grabber," "Condemning Circumstances," Blog.

Tomorrow, Cohen &amp; Harris "Officer 666"—Five Act Feature Film

through the lesser mountains of the Eastern Alps.

The village shelters 1600 inhabitants, fenced in among the mountains, 4000 feet above the level of the sea. In summer, it has regularly been crowded with many visitors, coming from all parts of the Western hemisphere, and so, though isolated from the world about it, it has considerable cosmopolitanism in its make-up. In the immediate neighborhood of Cortina, some of the finest paths in the Dolomites can be pursued. On the northeast of the town rises the Cristallo group; to east is the Tre Ceezle saddle and Cappellet; and to the north is Col Ros, Lavinio, Seekel, and Croce dell'Anzusa. Pieve di Cadore, one of the two small neighboring villages which claim the honor of being Titian's natal place, lies but 15 miles from Cortina. Here are preserved a number of the master's works, and the village is full of memories of its greatest son, who regularly came from Venice to spend his summers here throughout a long life.

Cortina is a knot in the wonderful Dolomite road. It is situated in the Italian-speaking part of the Dol